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Circle Painting



What You Need:

- Paint
- Toilet Paper Rolls or Paper Towel Rolls
- Paper (white)
- Bowls (to hold different coloured paint)

Directions:

1. Have your little one help you squeeze a bit of different coloured paints into bowls.
2. Give your child a piece of white paper, a toilet paper roll, and the bowls of paints.
3. Show your little artist how to dip the toilet paper roll in the paint, and then press it onto the picture.
4. Let your little artist create their masterpiece!



Talking Points:

Your little one will be able to understand colour long before they are able to name the individual colours. Make sure to talk about all the colors that your little one uses in this painting activity. Also, talk to your little one about circles. Ask them what colour circles they are making, and sing them the shape song to the tune of *Farmer in the Dell*: "A circle is like a ball, a circle is like a ball, it goes round and round, it never stops, a circle is like a ball!"

Books:

- 📘 [Mouse Paint](#) by Ellen Stoll Walsh from [Vaughan Public Libraries](#)
- 📘 [The Noisy Paint Box](#) by Barb Rosenstock from [Vaughan Public Libraries](#)
- 📘 [Ish](#) by Peter H. Reynolds from [Kanopy Kids](#)
- 📘 [Painting](#) by Jenny Fretland VanVoorst from [Hoopla](#)
- 📘 [Randy The Rabbit Paint](#) by Leela Hope from [Hoopla](#)

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Bubble Painting



What You Need:

- Paint (non-toxic tempera or kids' washable)
- Bubble solution & bubble wand (or equal parts glycerin, water, dish soap)
- Cardstock white paper
- Bowls (to hold bubble and paint mixture)

Directions:

1. In a bowl, add equal parts paint and bubble solution together and have your little one mix it.
2. Place a piece of paper on an outside table or somewhere outside that your little one will be comfortable.
3. Show your little one how you dip the bubble wand into the bubble paint and then blow bubbles onto the paper. Have your little one copy you.
4. Let dry!



Talking Points:

Recognizing colours and identifying colour names is an important part of your little one's development as it helps them make distinctions among things they see. So, make sure to talk to your child about all the colours they are using to make their masterpiece. Blowing bubbles is a great exercise for your toddler's mouth muscles and can help develop their language skills earlier. Talk to your little one about how they are blowing on the wand - are they blowing soft or hard. Have them experiment to see which way makes better bubbles.

Books:

- 📘 [The Artist Who Painted a Blue Horse](#) by Eric Carle from [Vaughan Public Libraries](#)
- 📘 [Parker Looks Up](#) by Parker Curry from [Vaughan Public Libraries](#)

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Puff Painting



What You Need:

- 1 Cup flour
- 1 Cup water
- Bowl & whisk
- Squeeze bottles
- 1 Cup salt
- 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
- Cardstock or paper plate
- Paint (kids washable or tempera) or Food Colouring

Directions:

1. Have your little one whisk the flour, salt and water in a bowl until all the clumps are removed.
2. Divide the mixture and put in each squeeze bottle you have. *Don't have a squeeze bottle, put the different coloured mixtures in different bowls.*
3. Have your little one add several drops of paint/food colouring to each bottle to make the mixture as dark or light as they want.
4. Put on the lid and shake the bottle until well mixed.
5. Have your little one squeeze the paint mixture onto a piece of cardstock or paper plate to make a beautiful creation. *Or if doing in bowls, have your little one mix the ingredients together and then paint the mixture onto a piece of cardstock.*
6. Microwave for 10-30 seconds depending on how thick the puff paint was applied (the thicker the better).
7. Let the 'creation' cool down before letting your child touch their artwork.



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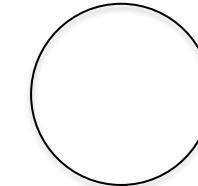
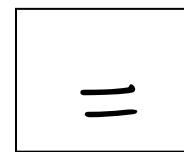
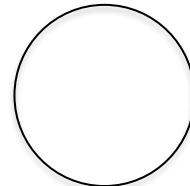
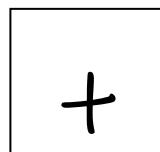
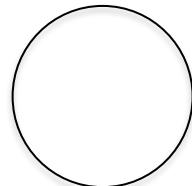
Talk to your little one about the different colours they are using to make their artwork. Explain to your little one that they are doing a science experiment. Tell them that just like making a cake when you combine water, baking powder, and heat it releases a special gas called carbon dioxide gas. The gas tries to leave the puff paint when heated and when it does so, it produces bubbles that make the entire mixture rise.

Books:

- BOOK [Maybe Something Beautiful](#) by Isabel F. Campoy from [Vaughan Public Libraries](#)

Colour and Trace

Paint the circles the correct colour and then combine them to make the final colour. Afterwards, trace the words.



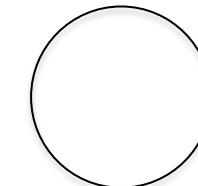
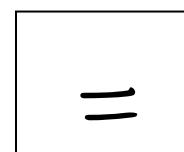
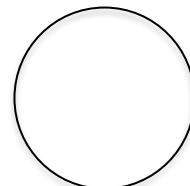
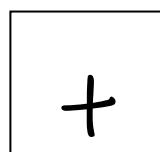
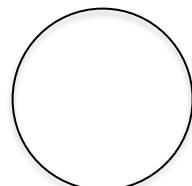
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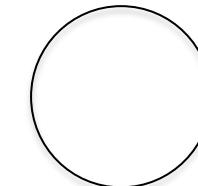
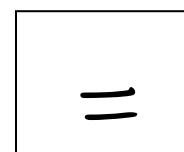
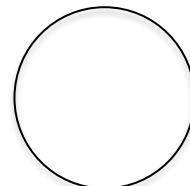
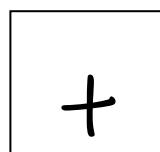
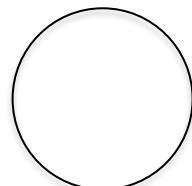
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Songs

Painting Fun

Tune: Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

I know the colors for painting fun,
Green like grass and yellow sun,
An Orange pumpkin and white snow,
A red rose and a black crow,
Blue like a mailbox, brown like an ape,
A pink pig and some purple grapes.



Rainbow Song

Tune: Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

Red and orange, green and blue,
Shiny yellow, purple too.
All the colours that we know,
live up in the rainbow.
Red and orange, green and blue,
Shiny yellow, purple too.



Colour Song

Tune: Head and Shoulders

Red, yellow, green and blue, green and blue
Red, yellow, green and blue, green and blue
Purple, orange, brown, and black
Red, yellow, green and blue, green and blue

